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CIVIC CONVENTION FINISHES WORK AND START AT ONCE **VOTES TO MEET IN HONOLULU IN 1917**

Final Session of Big Meeting Crowded With Important Actions -Votes to Support Expansion of National Guard and Favors Preparedness-Approves Scenic Highways Plan

By RILEY H. ALLEN (Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence by Mutual Wireless)

HILO. Sept. 23.-Important action was crowded into the last moments of the fifth annual Civic Convention this afternoon. The big gathering pledged its unanimous support of the expansion of the National Guard of Hawaii and declared itself as being heartily in favor of preparedness.

The convention "bucked" the proposal of civic organization for county boards under territorial government, considered a territorial fair to be held in Honolulu next year and a more definite pledge of territorial aid for county fairs, the theory being that each county probably will be able to finance

It rejected as unnecessary, because of existing laws, the resolution pledging support of issuance of bonds for the construction of permanent scenic highways, but passed a resolution presented by Ed Towse of Honolulu, requesting the governor and the superintendent of public works to make a comprehensive plan of such proposed highways to submit to the next

legislature. This, Towse says, means a bond issue. No clean-cut vote for or against the bond proposition was taken. Honolulu has been selected for the sixth annual convention, the date

being undecided. The business session of the convention closed with cheers, the meeting being considered the best ever held in the territory. Votes of appreciation for their courtesy and hospitality were extended to William McKay, chairman of the convention; the Hilo Board of Trade and the citizens of the Crescent City.

HILO, Sept. 23.-With a vigorous fight in prospect over the proposed issuance of bonds for public improvements the final session of Hawaii's fifth annual Civic Convention opened this morning. William Thompson, of the committee on municipal affairs of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, is prepared to oppose emphatically any advocacy of an increased tax rate in order to carry out the proposed project.

Territorial roads and promotion work are involved in the discussion, and the topic is proving by far the biggest subject thus far brought before the convention. The discussion this morning comes as an aftermath of lively debates at the convention session Friday afternoon and many resolutions, dealing with the general subject from various angles, were to be handled

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Over With Secretary of

State Lansing Today

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23,-

Secretary of State Lansing today dis-

cussed the several phases of Mexican

were reviewed, and the possibility of

CHIHUAHUA CITY FIGHT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

Sept. 23.—Reiterating his assertion

that the report of Brig.-Gen. George

Bell, Jr., made to the war department

this city and his victory was incorrect

General Trevino yesterday declared he

would ask General Bell to send a per

sonal representative to this city in or

the de facto forces had won a deci-

ORIGINAL REPORT: SAYS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 23.-When

"The truth of the matter is," com-

CITY OF CHIHUAHUA, Mexico,

Trotter Urges Cooperation Dr. F. E. Trotter, surgeon in command and chief quarantine officer of the United States Public Health Se vice. In a strong paper read to the convention delegates, advocated a re-lentless fight in behalf of the work of the health service, and caustically rapped the socalled rat-proofing of wharves and buildings. A series of recommendations as to bow the health

ervices may be assisted in its work ras adopted by the convention.

The (Minty Pair is proving an unqualified success. Paid admissions on Secretary Baker Talks Matters the first day amounted to more than \$2000. It is proving a decided boom to the recently advocated movement to hold fairs in each county with terri-torial aid, and the holding of a great territorial fair in Honolulu every fourth or fifth year. On this subject there are also a number of resolutions pending. It was expected that final action on these would be taken prior to the adjournment of the convention this afternoon.

Business Course Advocated Dr. H. B. Elliot of Hawaii; Wallace his again becoming a factor in the R. Farrington, president of the Ho- military affairs of the country denolulu Ad Club, and C. G. Heiser of bated. Oahu have launched a plan for the establishment of a course in business clined to the beilef that Gen. Bell's readministration at the College of Ha- port, in the absence of an official Car-

wall. They favored at an important range version, is the most reliable hearing more businesslike county and which has been received to date remunicipal administrations. This movement is particularly of

interest to Honolulu and to business, TREVINO TO ASK BELL governmental and educational circles. It urges the next legislature to set aside an appropriation of \$7000 next year for the establishment and conduct in the College of Hawaii of a course in business technique and business economy, especially in connection with the conduct of business in governmental offices. This is a matter that had been taken up with the regents of Hawaii College from a num- in Washington, the bandit attack on tion along lines which will fit in with work to be done in governmental offices has been particularly urged and from various plantation companies have come requests that attention be der to investigate the facts relating directed to education that would fit to the battle. Trevino stated that if the students for work in their offices such a representative should investiwith a thorough thowledge of meth- gate the matter he would learn that ods in modern business economics.

In the past lack of funds has pre- sive victory. vented the establishment of such a course and if the appropriation sought BELL STICKS TO HIS shall be obtained it will then become necessary for the regents to provide means for the continuance of the

Urge Battleship "Hawaii"

The convention yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution asking Gen. George Bell, Jr., was shown Tre-Uncle Sam to name one of the new vino's statement, declaring that the olution emphatically recognizes the concerning the Chihuahua attack, was of capital and labor, he said. "So long American cruisers Hawaii. This rest report made to the war department work of Princess Kawananakoa in incorrect, he replied that he felt conplacing the proposition before Secre- fident that his original report was tary of the Navy Daniels. Another correct. resolution was passed denoting the appreciation of the convention of the mented General Bell, "that Trevino work that has been done by Jack Lon- was caught napping, and is denying SALLY WABBLES GOES don, the famous writer, towards ad- the accuracy of my report in order to vertising the islands.

Ad Club Show a Feature

The American army officer announc-At the Galety theater last night the ed that he would not send a repredelegates from the Honolulu Ad Club sentative to the City of Chihuahua to staged a show that proved an im-investigate, as proposed by Trevino, mense success. The big theater was feeling certain that his report was corfilled to capacity, and the program in- rect. cluded sketches, songs by the club

(Continued or page two)

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clear his reputation.'

The addresses of Dr. J. S. B. + commander of the Chihuahua City gar-+ Pratt and Brig.-Gen. Samuel I. + rison, may be removed from his post

MAY REMOVE TREVINO

\$250,000 WORK FOR SCHOFIELD

Cable Advices Today From War Man Accused of Wholesale Department Authorize Big **Building Job**

QUARTERS FOR CAVALRY AND INFANTRY OFFICERS

First Portion Will Not Be Done By Contract, Say Local

in construction of permanent officers' quarters at Schofield Barracks-the first allotment of a \$2,077,000 appropriation-officials at the quartermaster's department will inaugurate immediately one of the biggest building campaigns in local army history.

It was stated today at army headquarters following the message from Washington that work will begin at once with not less than 100 men in the first portion of laborers that will be given employment at the big Lellehua post.

Some of the work must needs wait until building supplies and material can be shipped from the coast, and after that has been received here many more laborers will be placed on Purpose of the instruction contained

in today's cable is to enable the quar-

termaster's department to commence work now without waiting for the longer method of calling for bids, the amount authorized being \$250,000. more temporary quarters are to

built at Schofield, and this work ill be of permanent nature fashioned ter the manner of buildings already There will be erected nine double houses for cavalry officers, four for field officers of the cavalry, 20 officers' quarters and 10 non-commisstoned officers' quarters for one of the

infantry regiments for its partial ac-The cavalry buildings will be of frame construction similar to those already in use at the barracks; twostory houses silver gray in color to correspond with the concrete buildings on the grounds. The lower floor will affairs with Secretary of War Baker be given over to the usual living at the capitol. The renewed activirooms with a fireplace in one to help take the chill from the colder days ties of Villa and his bands of outlaws

at Leilehua. In the second story will

be two bathrooms, including showers,

and three bedrooms. War department officials are inone-story, stained brown, with black ness of their theory. graphite roofs. Sleeping quarters, garding the attack on Chihuahua City. TO SEND AGENT TO PROBE

servants.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 23.-President Wilson opened a "porch campaign" today, addressing a delegasy, he declared that he "did not regard ing a dense fog. TREVINO CAUGHT ASLEEP the principle of an eight-hour working railroad conferences."

The chief cloud on the country's the chief cloud on the relation horizon at present was the relation of capital and labor, he said. "So long Trade Unionists continued the president, "just so long will their be danger of industrial upheavals,"

TO LEAH! HOME FOR INDEFINITE PERIOD

Sally Wabbles, famous polo pony + Trade unionists today began vot- + owned by Walter Dillingham, has been + ing on the question of ratifying + presented to Leahi Home, but the ec- + the action of 80 union delegates to the next Internationals. but to date + er yet been called in the history + Maj. E. H. Harker, Medical Corps; this report cannot be confirmed. Sally + of the state. + Capt. A. T. Dalton, infantry; 1st Lieut.

Slaughter of Preparedness **Paraders Found Guilty**

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. + 23.-Warren K. Billings, accused + of having placed the infernal ma-+ chine which killed nine persons + Army Officials

With the receipt from Washington today of cable advices authorizing the spending of \$250,000 without contracts in construction of the spending of \$250,000 without contracts in construction of the spending of \$250,000 without contracts in construction of the spending of \$250,000 without contracts in construction of the spending of \$250,000 without contracts in construction of the spending of \$250,000 without contracts in construction of the spending the preparedness parade the spending the preparedness parade the spending the preparedness parade the spending of the spending the preparedness parade the spending the spending the spending the preparedness parade the spending t

+ to imprisonment for life. *******

Trial of the case began on September 13, witnesses being called at that time to identify Warren K. Billings as the "short, dark man with a suitcase," who set the bomb. Four others were under indictment, but apparently were not tried at the same time. These were Edward Nolan, Thomas Mooney and Mrs. Mooney, and Israel Weinberg. The last named was a fitney driver.

See End Unless Bonus Plan Shall Week Better

POSTMASTERS DO NOT SECURE ENLISTMENTS

(Associated Press by Faderal Wireless)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23. That the voluntary recruiting system in vogue for Uncle Sam's army is in its last gasp, is the declared opinion of army officials here. Incorporated in the National Defense Act is the procruiting agents and for every man the old Hawaiian life. they secured for enlistment a fee of \$5 should be paid them.

Many congressmen hoped that this would prove the panacea for all re- hotel, cruiting ills, and would be a big factor in building up the nation's defense. The infantry buildings will be simi- Army officers, however, have always lar to the bungalows at Fort Kameha- been skeptical as to the benefits to be meha, which have proved a success in derived from the system, and the repractically every case. They will be sults to date have proved the correct-

Since the act became operative, bathrooms and showers will be in one June 3, only two postmasters out of wing, dining and living rooms in the the many thousands scattered over the center, and the other wing, besides length and breadth of the country containing a large lanal, will have have been paid the rewards, and it is storeroom, lauviry, and quarters for predicted that should the plan fail, as now seems likely, it will become necessary to adopt either universal training or compulsory service with the

The postmasters of Utica, Oklahoma and Greensburg, Pa., are the only ones reported so far to have secured the

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 23,-The steamer Bay State, with 150 passention of New Jersey merchants. Regers, from Boston, is reported wrecked would be taken directly to the su- 43 seconds after being hit. ferring to the late railroad controver- off Cape Elizabeth, near here, dur-

Passengers took to the boats and day as arbitrable," and said he "made were landed in safety. The vessel that plain at the beginning of the carried a valuable cargo, and it is feared the loss will be heavy.

> Take Vote Upon Suspending Work

> (Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

+ NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 23.— + APPOINT OFFICERS ON

IAINAHAU HUTEL SITE SOUGHT BY EASTERN PEOPLE

James W. Pratt Handling Deal Through One of Local **Trust Companies**

PRICE IS \$65,000 FOR 11 1-3 ACRES OF LAND

Plans Materialize, Big Concern Proposes to Erect Modern Hostelry

That a big Eastern hotel company is negotiating to buy the Ainahau Hotel property at Waikiki Beach on which to erect a modern hotel was learned this morning.

James W. Pratt is handling the deal hrough one of the local trust companies, and, according to him, the offer for the land came directly from the hotel company, which, he says, is one of the largest on the Atlantic

Coast. So far as could be learned, about the only point left to be settled is pany will meet this figure the deal will undoubtedly go through. The land comprises 11 1-3 acres and would make an ideal place for such a big hotel as, it is understood, is planned by the

A representative of the company came here several months ago and was so taken with the possibilities of favorably to the Eastern interests and the offer was later made to buy.

If, however, in the meantime for

some reason the deal falls through, Pratt is planning to subdivide the Army Officials at Washington Property and sell the lots for homes. He has already drawn up tentative plans and is only waiting for the hotel company to decide whether it wants it before going ahead with aubdivision.

The Ainahau, with its waving coconut trees, stately palms and winding roads and paths, has always been known as one of the most beautiful and romantic spots in Honolulu. For many years it was the home of Princess Likelike and her husband, Governor Cleghorn. The passing of Ainahau to outside interests marks another step in the rapid dissolution of the old Hawaiian homes and customs, for it is one of the last of the vision that postmasters are made re- old homesteads around which centered

Recently the place has been rented by Mrs. E. H. Lewis from the Cleghorn estate. She has run it as a

OZAWA CASE TO CIRCUIT COURT

Afternoon; Vaughan Says Will Allow Motion

A motion for a writ of error and an appeal from the decision recently landed down by Judge Charles F. Clenicas denying Takao Ozawa, a local Japanese, American citizenship, was to be made in federal court this afternoon by the law firm of lastle & Withington and Attorney J. Light-

foot, counsel for Ozawa. It is the intention of Ozawa to ap-

America. Ozawa has been a resident of the United States for more than 20 years and his efforts in the local federal court to become naturalized have been court to become naturalized have been compelled to retire harrassed by the compelled to retire harrassed by the concentration of the season boston 4, Pittsburg 1, Boston 1 (darkness).

At Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 3; Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 4, Cincinnati 4, Cincinnati 5, Cincinnati 5, Cincinnati 6, Cincinnati 6, Cincinnati 7, Cincinnati persistent. In denying Ozawa's applion that section of the naturalization laws which states that persons eligible for American citizenship shall be "free white persons or persons of planes returned safely plespite heavy African descent or nativity.'

Judge Horace W. Vaughan told the Star-Bulletin today that the motions of Ozawa's attorneys would be al-

RESERVE BOARD EXAMS.

bles the big roan bucker refused to stay in her new home, and short-gaited back to the Kapiolani Park stables. It is rumored here that Gen. Trevino, commander of the Chibushus City gar.

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Johnson before the Civic Conventory as chief of the northern army of the defense of that city against Villa's roundings should place her in good the ters of a million workers out of the state.

Harker, Medical Corps:

| Capt. A. T. Dalton, infantry: 1st Lieut. Wabbles has been leading a rather high life of late, and the excellent surroundings should place her in good the ters of a million workers out of the state.

Harker, Medical Corps:

| Capt. A. T. Dalton, infantry: 1st Lieut. R. Bennett, 2nd Infantry: 1st Lieut. Robert M. Lyon, 2nd In

ATHENS HEARS THAT IF OFFER TO ENTENTE ALLIES BE NOT ACCEPTED NATION MAY DECLARE WAR AGAINST BULGARIA ONLY-REPORTS AS TO FIGHTING ABOUT DUBRUDJA ARE CONTRADICTORY

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless) ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 23 .- That Greece will soon join the Entente powers in the war against Germany and her allies is rumored here. It is reported that Greece has telegraphed definite proposals to the Entente, which if accepted will mean the entry of King Constantine's country into the war.

If the present uncertainty of the relations between Greece and the Allies continues it is thought she will go to war with Bulgaria on her own account.

Allies Claim Dubrudja Success

ROME, Italy, Sept. 23.—The result of the battling on the Dobrudja front seems to be clouded, contradictory reports coming from the various army headquarters as to the outcome of the fighting.

A wireless press despatch received here from Switzerland says that the retreat of Von Mackensen's army continues, and that the Silestria fortifications recently captured by the Teutons have been abandoned to the Slav forces,

the price. The trustees of the property ask \$65,600, and if the hotel com-

BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 23.—Russians and Rumanians are continuing to shower sledge-hammer blows on both flanks of Von Mackensen's armies along the Dobrudja front, with the results of the battle still in doubt.

Strong attacks are also being delivered near the Danube and southwest to Praisari, but have all been repulsed.

Terrific fighting is again in progress north of Somme, weather co ditions on the west front having improved. The French concentrated a heavy attack on the Combles Rancourt line, but were unsuccessful. Near Courcelette the British troops attempted to advance, but were beaten back before heavy machine gun fire.

lench to Fight in Trenches

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 28 .- Gen. Sir Donglas Haig reports that about half a mile of German trenches were taken yesterday after heavy hand-to-hand fighting.

The French and British are evidently cooperating in a desperate effort to close their grip on Combles, a main strategic point on the Bapaume-Peronne line of communication.

Use Gas Against Russians

PETROGRAD, Russia, Sept. 23.—In the battling in Lake Narocz region Germans are sending clouds of gas against the Slav trenches, and following up with waves of infantry in an endeavor to capture positions in this sector. The attacks have all failed, the enemy being driven back with heavy losses.

Mammoth Copper Order Placed

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 23.—According to reports in financial districts here, the Entente Powers have placed an order for 400,000,000 pounds of copper, to be delivered early next year. The size of the contract is declared to be unprecedented, and involves the huge sum of \$125,000,000.

Action Was to Be Taken This Five Hundred Rumanians Captured

BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 23 .- Two Rumanian divisions attacking on either side of Hermanstadt, Transylvania, have been repulsed, the mans capturing 500 prisoners.

GERMAN OFFICIAL CABLEGRAMS

GERMAN ADMIRALTY HEAD-QUARTERS, Sept. 22.-Last Sunday, September 17, a German submarine in peal his case to the circuit court of the Mediterranean met and tornedoed appeals of the ninth circuit, although a hostile transport heavily ladened there was some talk recently that it with troops. The transport sank in

preme court of the United States for On Wednesday, September 20, Ger a final ruling on the eligibility of man seaplanes successfully attacked alien Japanese to become citizens of with bombs two Russian starting ships for aeroplanes escorted by a cruiser and several destroyers which were apbombing of our aircraft. The seacation, Judge Clemons laid emphasis planes later successfully attacked hos-

> GERMAN HEADQUARTERS, WES small sections. During the entrem war THEATER, Sept. 22.— ments of September 20 several Lively artillery duels and hand gren-ade engagements in the Somme and Meuse sectors have seen the only oc-

ARCHDUKE KARL'S FRONT. centric Sally refuses to be presented.

+ who called a "general suspension + Officers were announced today at Sept. 22.—On the Norayovka front the Kapiolani Park stables the big roan bucker refused to be pathy with the striking traction + examination of candidates who appear infantry activity. In the Carpathians cess, thanks to the tenacity of our flank and rear of brave riflemen? Attacks in the Tatar-which were repulse as sector and north of Dornavatra that had all the

BASEBALL RESULTS TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE At Cleveland-Boston 5, Clevelan

At Detroit-Washington 6, Detroit At St. Louis-St. Louis 4, Philade

At Chicago-New York 7, Chicago L. NATIONAL LEAGUE

At New York-New York 6, St. Louis 1; New York 3, St. Louis 0. At Boston-Boston 4, Pitte

At Brooklyn-Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1; Brooklyn 4, Chicago 1,

22.-West of Luck minor Russian at tacks have failed. Near Korycles the enemy still maintains its positions in front between Serath and Strip north of Zborov, but hostile attack were stopped by our fire.

BALKAN ARMY GROUP, Ber